stioning l'efore Schneider made his Mr. Beekmin's was asked if he knew

"Yes," he said. "But I am not going to discuss it publicly.
"Are you saits led of the truth of t Schnelder's charge against Hayes?

he was asked. "I do not have to be," he said "Truth? It is not my business to de termine the truth of an accusation of It is for me to determin whether there is a reasonable ground on which to base a pre secution. W. have five witnesses Schneider's story. I behave we could go to trial new and get a conviction.

Have you ceased to consider the probability of guilt by other than Hayes and Schneider?" he was asked. "No," he said positively. "We have eliminated none of those who have come under suspicion since the mur

ders were discovered." Hayes was arraigned formally be fore Justice of the Peace Sutphen to day, charged with murder, after on tering a piea of "not guilty," and wa held without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Schneider, held as a material witness, made no effort combat the determination of the secutor to keep him in custody ur has been established just how sch truth there is in his story.

The manner of the making of that statement was significant. Newspaper reporters who knew that had said something ingrim nating Hayes went to the two Presecutors and asked for an official

"Why don't you go ahead and giv it to them. Beekman?" said Mr. Stricker. Mr. Beekman is the official formally in charge of the case, assuming the truth of the story of Schneider that the murders were perpetrated in Somerset County. "No, Joe," rejoined Mr. Beekman

"You do it." tests the statement was made by Mr. Stricker worded carefully: "We feel or a cimum of murder against any job that keeps me from seeing Clifford Shows

BUILLIETE ESENT DO WILD, AU TRESPEN BIHIDIWED.

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Schmeider asserts that Hayes, who had a bare speaking acquaintance with Pearl Bahmer, was moved by rage over finding her father abusing her on the Phillips's farm to begin shooting wildly at them.

But the shots were not wild shots. The bullets which killed Mrs. Mills were fired two at the side of ther head and one in the centre of her forehead. Mrs. Mills was of dark complexion,

of buxom figure and full features Pearl Bahmer is a skinny epileptic ith bobbed tow hair and tooks even ounger than her fifteen years. The Rev. Mr. Hall was a heavy se

man, notably well-dressed. Nicholas Bahmer, for whom Schmeider says Hayes mistook the rector, is a slouch. sandy haired and thin,

The night was lighted by a half on and everybody who recalls it has noted the unusual diffusion of light under the star spangled sky. BAHMER SAYS HE PLANNED TO

KILL SCHNEIDER. From Nicholas Bahmer to day came the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills dis-appeared he had bought a 45-calibre revolver with intent to kill Raymond Schneder. He explained that his daughter had attempted to commit suicide by growning herself in the Raritan Canal two weeks before and hands while Pearl was in the hospital which said that Raymond Schneider was responsible for her wish to die. He had been brooding over this, he said. until he made up his mi'd to kill

"I had been on a but for two days," he said, "when I went out for a walk in the park with my daughter, trying

The story of the attempt of Pear to drown berself is corroborated by Dr. F. t. Hoffman of No. 71 Bayard Street, and Dr. C. J. Sullivan of No 57 Paterson Street.

The physicians say they were driving into town from the Country Club about six weeks ago when they saw a girl lying on the tow path of was working over her. They took her to St. Peters Hospital, unscious, and worked for an hour

"YOU CAN'T HAVE RAYMOND." WIFE TELLS GIRL

Mrs. Edna Schneider, the Generic Raymond, has a let er from Pearl Bahmer-ope of the amazing phones of the whole morbid meas o un'y desomeness is the correspond ence in sirained terms of politene between these two women—in which Pearl said: "You needn't think I

ply, "you think you will have Ray-

Then on the Monday following the Bahmer: "If this case ever comes to trial I'll bent you to it."

Pearl Bahmer, apparently in allshe received the letter she did not understand what was meant by "this And even now, she says, she doesn't get the drift of the threat.

Pearl Bahmer quoted from memory to-day from letters Raymond Schnelder had written her about a year ago. She said that when she got the letters she was really in love with amin until she almost knew by heart. She had also read to her bulf-sister, Mrs. Mary with whem she lived, from into time after quarrels with her and Mrs. Manouso prompted-

en her memory failed. pricely the text of the letters:

### Many Things Are Unexplained In New Hall-Mills Death Story

Authorities Cannot or Will Not Throw Light on Numerous Phases of Latest Murder Theory.

Here are some of the things the authorities cannot or will not explain their accepted theory of the Hall-Mills murder;

If the murders were due to mistaken identity, why was Mrs. Mills's throat cut?

What became of Rector Hall's watch and about \$50 be is supposed Where did the love letters found strewn about the bottles come from,

and why were they so scattered? Why was the rector's knuckle bruised if he was shot from ambush, and why the scratches on Mrs. Mills's arms? Why were the bodies carefully laid out, the man's hat over his face

and the woman's scart thrown over her head? Why should young Hayes, who hardly knew Pearl Ballmer, want to

Why was the dergyman's card propped up against his foot so na to Why should Schmider attract attention to himself by "discovering"

the bodies if he knew they were there and he was partly responsible for their being there? back leaning against a tree. Father

> "The next evening I met Ray a Somerset Avenue. The first thing he said to me was: 'I lost track of you

"What was the idea, of your fol-

" I thought your father would start

"You don't know how to fight,

" 'Well," he said angray, 'I have

did you get home, anyhow?"
"I told him it was five minutes to

12 and then asked him what time be

with my father and exclaimed: 'You had no right out there. Anyhow, if

your father was going to get fresh with you I'd blow his brains out."

"Saturday, about noon, Ray came

up to the music shop where I work to meet me and we took a walk up Easton Avenue. He didn't want to

walk up De Russy Lane. He told me

he preferred Landing Lane. I told him I had never been on De Russy

"'All right, I'll take you up there

"We went over near them and sat

"'Ray,' I whispered, 'they are in

the same place we saw them before we sat down. They don't seem to move.' I pulled him over to look at

the couple. He got awful red in the

'I don't want to go over there.

"I then took him by the arm and pulled him over. He leaned against

" 'Pearl, they are all full of blood."

"They don't look as though they

Thinking he was fooling, I went over

were murdered here," "Ray explained.

"Then I saw the blood and ran down

he wouldn't do it, because he didn't

sisted, so be went to a nearby house

WAS VERY NERVOUS.

teadled himself before finishing.

was not sorry to see him go.

"I noticed he was dreadfully ner-

Schusterman, the manager, said to

"He left me of his own accord, hi

duties were merely to carry films be

ween the theatre and the New York

City film exchanges, but he was al-ways saying he had lost his railroad

icket and had to buy another one

and we were always in squabble about his handling of petty cash."

the Empire movie house. He was dis

charged there, according to the man-ager, David Mendelson, because of

complaints by women and girls that

f Hayen." said Mr. Mendelson's as

istant, breaking into the conversa

ion, "if for no other reason than the

he measty little hatchet-faced snipe

He Will Give Time to

Murder Inquiry.

Publication of a review of the man-

er in which the investigation into

the murders of the Rev. Mr. Hall

published in The Evening World last

Friday, was followed by the action

of Gov. Edwards in sending Col.

To-day Prosecutor of the Pleas Jo

Stizer, Democratic candidate for

ever had the truth in his carcass."

STRICKER RESIGNS

'I do not believe in his accusation

is remarks to them were offensive.

From the Riveli, Schneider went to

the apple tree and exclaimed:

on the ground under a tree.

sed they were.

last night, where did you go?

some trouble with you,' he said.

lowing me?" I said.

anyhow,' I replied.

late.

take me there.

face and said:

whole world. I'll never give you up, whatever happens. Nothing will make and I got up and walkest away. me go back to my wife.

"'If you are going to be my gir you cannot go out with other fellows. I don't want you to go out with any

one but me. Yours.
"'RAYMOND S. SCHNEIDER.'" Crosses indicating kisses were strung across the bottom of the page of this letter as well as the others, Pearl Bahmer said. The second letter was:

" 'Dear Girl: "'I don't care how often Happy beats me up." (The girl here inter-"Happy" was the nickname of her older brother, who objected violently to having his sister secept gifts of jewelry and silk stockings from a married man.) "'I won't stop coming to see you,' she continued. 'I an going to stop working nights and you must see me oftener. I won't keep you. Where can I see you?

"Sweetheart Girl:
"There is nothing in this town for me if I cannot see you. My wife means nothing to me. I walked up bodies and their surroundings when to George and Somerset Streets and awaited you until 8.30. Why didn't you come?

Also characteristic of the mentality and emotional traits of everybody concerned in the case is Nick Bahmer' ment on his daughter's su cide attempt: "I wish to God she ha

In her latest statement Pearl no only intimates a strong belief that Schneider stole the rector's watch, bu told of a "very sharp" pearl handled she hinted the investigators nov

According to report two pistols were found in the Hayes home, one a .22-calibre pearl-bandled revolver with a broken hammer (the victims were killed with .32-calibre automatics) and a .22-calibre for blank cartridges. The presecutors refused to make any statement should be responsed. stement about the pistols.

Young Hayes remains calm and apparently confident over the charges and before being taken to jail insiste HAYES SAYS THAT SCHNEIDER

IS LYING. "If I had committed this crime, de you think I would have been foo enough to have stayed around here for three weeks?" he asked.

"I don't see how Ray Schneider could have said these things about me," he exclaimed. "If he really did say them, he lied. I never had anything to do with the murders and Schneider knows that as well as any

There is a growing demand that the authorities explain if their detention of the two youths was not due to the Governor's de-mand for "action:" how Mrs. Mills's threat came to be cut, and other things their theory does not explain. Also, in view of the fact they say no other arrests are contemplated, why they don't lay all their cards on the table and satisfy public clamor for the

whole truth, if they know it. When Schneider and told his stor n the Prosecutor's office after tweit hours of grilling and had proke the Raritan Capat near George and down and begged for mercy he was College Streets. A man who had controlled with Hayen who, when apparently pulled her from the Canal told what Schneider had said, turned to the latter and cried out:

"You are a damned flar!" Schneider hurled back at him: "You are a damped liar! You sho

Hayes, it is understood, did not dony having gone on the search with Schneider, but told of hearing shots and seeing two men and a woman drive away in an auto-

The full statement of Pearl Bab mer, in the course of which she fainted and was taken to St. Peter' Hospital, where she was recognized as one frequently treated there for

epileptic fits, was as follows: "I was with Ray Schnekler on the Thursday night of the murder until me home and said Good night front of my house. As I started to go into the house I met my father on the front stups, and he grabbed me by the arm and commanded me to go walking with him. "He said he had had too much to drink and he thought a wath would

sober him up. toward Buccleuch Park. I noticed several times Raymond Schneider. been Kauffman and Clifford Hayes

following me. "The three caught up to my father and me at George and College Streeta

SAW HAYES CRAWLING THROUGH THE GRASS.

"Itay took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves and followed us. We bat down on the grass near the seph E. Stricker resigned as cam-Johnson factory and I discovered paign manager for Judge George S. ging to the girl, this was Clifford Hayes crawling up to us. "I asked him what he wanted, He Governor. In a formal statement,

DIES SUDDENLY AT SOUTHAMPTON

Met Friend at Steamer-Indigestion Attack Fatal Before · Doctor Arrived.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 10 (Assoiated Press) .- Isaac Guggenheim, American capitalist and copper magnate, died here suddenly to-day. After an examination the doctor

erufied that death was caused by a erebral hemorrhage. No inquest G will be necessary and the body will II sent to America on the steamer In quitania, which sails Qct. 14.

Mr. Guggenheim came here in his notor car from London yesterday to p neet Henry W. Marsh, who arrived on the Aquitania, both going to a hotel.

Just before retiring, Mr. Guggenheim complained of pains in the chest, which he attributed to indigestion. This morning he was too indisposed to take breakfast, and a physician my friend, Cliff Hayes, who has a gun and he can take my part. What time was sent for, but Mr. Guggenheim died before the doctor arrived.

For some time Mr. Guggenheim had not been in the best of health, and it is understood he had a slight stroke a short time ago, but had been able to clared, 'and I was looking for you.' "
"'Well, that was foolish, Ray,' I get about and had arranged to return to New York by next Saturday's steamer.

> Isaac Guggenheim, son of Meyer and Barbara Myers Guggenheim, was born in Philadelphia, June 7, 1854, and was a brother of Daniel, Simon and Solomon Guggenheim. He was graduated from the Philadelphia High School.

He was married to Miss Carrie Sonneborn of New York, Nov. 15, 1876. His New York home was a No. 410 Park Avenue, and his offices at No. 120 Broadway.

Lane and would like to have him Mr. Guggenheim was a director in the Mexican Union Railway, the American Smelting and Refining te answered, and after we had walked Company, American Smelters Securiwhile we came across a couple lying ties Company, Yukon Gold Company, "'I think they must be homeless people from the Middle Bush fire' and a member of the firm of Guggenheim Brothers. His clubs were Ray told me and I answered that I the Lotos and Criterion.

## down. We could see them from where we were, and I wondered at their still-IN MOUNTJOY JAIL; TWO MEN KILLED

(Continued.)

The quarter-hour struggle.

The military guard in the prison were murdered here," Ray explained. was taken completely by surprise. They look as though they were laid The trouble began near the mess prisoner that one of the guards dead. the lane a few yards, crying to Ray to phone somebody about it, but he said Other prisoners occupying sheltered positions blazed away with suddenly produced weapons at the jail guar-

to quell the rising. Some of the guards were ordered t GIRL DECLARES SCHNEIDER leave the jail and prevent any attack that might be attempted from the outside, while the others engaged the mutineers, and in a fifteen-minute ous and dropped the receiver while in encounter, during which the guards he middle of his conversation and outside fired into the prison, the jail forces controlled the situation. Some Schneider was for two years em-ployed as a messenger of the Rivoli of the wounded are not expected to

ecover. moving picture theatre here, Aaron The attack apparently was planned from the outside, and besides arms and ammunition being smuggled into the prison, it was discovered that th

telephone wires had been cut. An attack on three military tenders outside the jail closely followed the fighting inside the prison. No report on the casualties in this latter affair.

f any, was available up to noon. The jail housed Rory O'Conno leader of the fallen Four Courts gar rison, and about 600 other Irregulars taken in the recent round-up by Na tional Army troops.

ABUSED MOTHER; 2 GO TO JAIL. For abusing their mother when she sked them to find jobs, Thomas and seph Burke, twenty-nine and twentyven, respectively, of No. 213 McDougal street, Brooklyn, were sent to the workhouse for six months yesterday by Magistrate Brown in Gates Avenue Court. Neither has contributed to her support for three years, Mrs. Cathering

AS JUDGE SILZER'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER ation as campaign manager for George S. Silzer, Democratic candi-Middlesex Prosecutor Says

date for Governor. "This is done in justice to him, as since the Hall-Mills murder I have devoted to it all my time, thought and energy in assisting the Somerset County Prosecutor and his staff in trying to bring about the conviction the person or persons responsible

and Mrs. Mills shad been conducted, for it. "Under the circumstances I have been unable to give my service to the campaign, although this crime, from all the evidence available, was com-Schwartzkopf, Commander of the mitted in another county. Still, under New Jersey State Constabulary, to the circumstances, my duty, as I see New Brunswick with a sharp note of it, is to give in the future, as I have the past, my undivided attention reproof for the county officials and to this case, just as if the murder accorditing him as the Governor's had taken place within my jurisdicpersonal official agent in the matter. tion.

"I am taking this course fully realizing that my official duty is paramount to any personal desire on my part to render service to a man who has been my friend, associate and confidant for a period extending over theart: You are the only answered, 'I'm looking for a place to Mr. Stricker day tendering my resig- twenty-five years," ...

# ISAAC GUGGENHEIM | ROCKEFELLER S. O. STOCKS JUMP BILLION DOLLARS IN VALUE

Recapitalization plans, so it is rumored, have been prompted by the

year will decide to levy a heavy tax on the accumulated surplus of cor-

In the appended table there is given present prices of Standard Oil units contrasted with the low of belief of the Standard Oil manage- this year and, also, the extent o ment that the Government early next market appreciation in each issue: Total increase

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and the same of th	High		this year.	Inter-Allied missions and contingents
tandard Oil of N J	2501/2	169	882,000,000	will occur in thirty days after the
tlantic Refining	1555	900	32,750,000	completion of the evacuation of the
luckeye Pipe Line	981/2	841/4	2,800,000	Greek forces.  IX—That all troops of the Angora
Continental Oil	150	123	2,700,000	Government shall be withdrawn out-
umberland Pipe Line	158	115	645,000	side the zoones of Allied occupation
Salena Signal	56	89	e 2,720,000	with all possible speed. New neutral
llinois Pipe	178	168	4,000,000	zones in the Chanak and Ismid areas
ndiana Pipe	98	82	1,600,000	shall be defined by mixed commis-
Ohio Oil	357	250	66,200,000	X-That included in the Constan-
rairie Oil & Gas	735	518	88,860,000	tinople Peninsula zone will be the fol-
rairie Pipe	290	224	11,880,000	lowing territory: Starting at the
olar Refining	400	380	1,400,000	Black Sea seven kilometres northwest of Podema, then to Strandja, Mur-
o Penn Oil	224	165	11,800,000	tekli, Kichtagiu, Sinrekli, Cara, Sinan
tand Oil of Kansas	630	500	2,600,000	Tchiftlik, Kadikeu, Yenidie, Fladina
Stand Oil of Ky	117	. 76	17,220,000	Tchiftlik and Calicratia.
Stand Oll of Indfana	135	84	179,598,000	XI—That included in the Gallipoli
Stand Oil of Cal	135	91%	165,594,000	Peninsula Zone of Aflied occupation is all that part south of the Bakla
Stand Oil of N Y	690	341	275,000,000	and Bulair line.
Stand Oil of Mich	210	160	1,500,000	XII-That until the withdrawal of
Vacuum Oil	680	298	60,000,000	the Allied troops, the Angora Gov-
Boone-Scrymser	435	325	220,000	ernment undertakes to respect said
Cheseborough Mfg	235	175	900,000	XIII—That the Angora Government
rescent Pipe Line	38	28	600,000	will undertake not to transport troops
Eureka Pipe	98	781/4	975,000	into, nor raise an army in Eastern
National Transit	27	25 1/4	768,000	Thrace, until the ratification of peace.
Northern Pipe		90	440,000	The present convention will come into force three days after its signa-
Solar Refining		330	1,900,000	ture.
Southern Pipe		75	2,600,000	MINE LIEF LOSS COM
Southwest Penn Pipe		50%	472,000	MINE LIFE LOSS CUT
Standard of Ohio		380	27,300,000	NEARLY 50 PER CENT.
Swan-Finch		28	72,000	and the second s
Union Tank		95%	5,877,000	Press) Loss of life in the mining in-
Washington Oil		20	150 3050000	dustry has been decreased nearly 50 per cent. during the period from 1907 to
transmington our restrictions of the state o		40	00,000	ber come during the better from 1501 to

Total increase in value ...... 1,002,078,000

## WATER REPLACES COP KNOCKS OUT RUM; RUSTON BLAMES POLICE WRECK FACTORY

Prosecutor in Kings Suggests Women in Panic, Reserves Scandal Over Whiskey Seized as Evidence.

District Attorney Ruston of Kings County said this morning that he has and finding the other two were gettried in vain to find out who substi- ting the better of him, Patrolman tuted water for good Scotch whiskey in the three cases of liquor which he Island, drew his revolver and forced subpoensed from the police and the four of them into a room, where which Commissioner of Accounts he held them until the arrival of re-David Hirshfield has charged him serves from the New Brighton Police

with appropriating for his own use. this investigation," Mr. Ruston added. of Harry Schobine at No. 22 Bls-"The substitution of water for whis- marck Place. key was certainly made before the cases were turned over to my office, and I am going to find out who did

Mr. Ruston's explanation suggests a legal manner after they were found get work. to contain water.

"Before I subpoensed the cases from the police," Mr. Ruston said, "samples of the seizure were brought here and found by our chemical analyst to be real whiskey. When cases were brought to my office they were stored without examination lownstairs, where no one could amper with them. Later we exdownstairs. il contained water.

"If those cases contained real was 'switched' before it came into the hands of my office and while it was in the jurisdiction of the Police Department.

"I wanted those cases to use as evidence, and for another reason which I have told Mr. Hirshfield in onfidence. That reason I don't care o disclose. The story of the District Attorney's

contact with the mysterious three cases was explained by both Mr. Ruston and Assistant District Attorney Snyder. On May 7 Patrolman John Isaacson, they said, then of the 76th Pre-cinct in Brooklyn, under Capt. James

H. Gillen, seized ten cases of liquor and took samples to the District Attorney's office. Isnacson seized the cases at 52d Street and First Avenue, Brooklyn, and arrested Dan Connell and John O'Gara. Mr. Ruston subpoensed one case of each of three brands in the seisure. - They were not used for evidence.

It then became a question what should be done with the contraband. The District Attorney recommended to the court it be turned over to the Brooklyn Hospital.

The court so ordered, and Deputy Sheriff William G. Carlisle, with County Detective Charles Johnson from Mr. Ruston's office, took a truck to the office of Police Property Clerk James E. Murray, No. 300 Mulberry Street. The seven other cases had been sent to that office from the station house in Brooklyn. Carlisle was directed to more than were in cases, which were said to be

eighty loose bottles, none of which Bank of Montreal yesterday, locked liquids. The cases were not in evi-

# TWO WHO TRY TO

Are Called to Staten Island Workrooms.

After knocking out two of four men Walter Haslem, off duty on Staten Station. The policeman prevented is any justice in Georgia. "But I am not yet through with the wreck of the pants making shop

building, and it is said the low rent and cheap power have enabled Schobine to underbid competitors in Brooklyn, with the result that his scandal involving the police. He place is working overtime, while cersays the three cases were destroyed in tain contractors have been unable to

This morning at 10 o'clock, with his half hundred machines buzzing away a touring car with four men stopped n front of the place. They dashed in with oaths and made for Schobine who ran. They threw the power off the machines and ran up stairs to the mined the cases here and found they ing them to keep out. The operators all women, ran screaming to the roof liquor when they were seized then it the four intruders were proceeding to

Patrolman Haslem lives next door He was cleaning his car in the backyard and thought the place was on fire. He dashed in and one of the charge and saying I could not come to men aimed a blow at him-and wanted to know what he was going to do. Haslem is one of those cops who to come to Atlanta. knows how to take care of himself in a battle. He ducked the blow and landed on his assailant's jaw, knocking him down.

No. 2 hit the policeman a blow and Nos. 8 and 4 got busy when the second one of the four went down. The policeman, seeing No. 1 recovering and trying to grab his legs, drew his revolver. He kicked the pair that were down into a room, forced the other two in and locked the door. Then he telephoned for the reserves In the New Brighton Police Court, where the four were held on a charge then begun to doubt. It is unbelievof disorderly conduct, they said they vere Alex Diubell, No. 294 West 43d Street, Coney Island; Jacob Simon, No. 1938 St. Marks Place, Brooklyn; Max Wisestein, 50 Rector Street, Manhattan, and Barney Levina, No. 178 Powell Street, Brooklyn. Schobine says the attack was an ef-

fort of his competitors to put him of business.

### LONE BANDIT ROBS WEST CANADA BANK

". INNIPEG. M .. Oct. 10 .- A masked robber entered the Altona branch of the manager and a young clerk in the vault, the seizure in question. Examina-tion speedily revealed the bottles were all filled with water and colored liquids. The cases were not in evi-ten miles from the Manitoba-North Paketa boundary.

#### IX-That all troops of the Angora Government shall be withdrawn outside the zoones of Allied occupation with all possible speed. New neutral zones in the Chanak and Ismid areas shall be defined by mixed commis-X-That included in the Constan tinople Peninsula zone will be the following territory: Starting at the Black Sea seven kilometres northwest of Podema, then to Strandja, Murtekli, Kichtagiu, Sinrekli, Cara, Sinan Tchirtlik, Kadikeu, Yenidje, Fladina Tchiftlik and Calicratia. and Bulair line. XIII-That the Angora Government will undertake not to transport troops into, nor raise an army in Eastern Thrace, until the ratification of peace. The present convention will com-

EXPECT ARMISTICE

WITH TURKS TO BE

(Continued.)

the direction of the Inter-Allied mis-

VII.—That an addition to these missions, Allied contingents shall

occupy Ex tern Thrace, amounting to

VIII .- That the withdrawal of the

about seven battalions.

SIGNED LATE TO-DAY

# **WOMAN STABBED** BY MANIAC WHO FIGHTS FOUR COPS

Runs Amuck When Attentions Are Repulsed-Mob Attempts Lynching.

A maniac, when his attentions were efused, to -day stabbed a woman and then fought off four policemen, hitting one with an iron bar and wounding another with a vicious looking knife. Even after he was beaten into unconsciousness by four nightsticks be managed to reveive sufficiently to renew the struggle until again knocked

The ordeal of the policemen was not over with subduing their prisoner, They had to fight off an angry mob that had surrounded the ambulance from St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, and sought to lynch the madman. According to the police the prisoner, Oscar Ungarer, twenty-seven, a laborer, entered the room of his landlady, XI-That included in the Gallipoli Mrs. Ida Schiller, twenty-seven, a Peninsula Zone of Afited occupation widow, at No. 36 Stanwix Street, s all that part south of the Bakla shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. When she ordered him out of the XII-That until the withdrawal of room he drew the knife, stabbed her the Allied troops, the Angora Gov- once in the cheek and again in the ernment undertakes to respect said neck, a fraction of an inch from the

jugular vein. Mrs. Schiller pretended she was dead and Ungarer went to his room and barricaded himself in. While he was doing this the woman managed to make her way to the street, where she collapsed while telling Policeman Ziegler what had happened,

As Ziegler burst in the door, Ungarer leaped through the window to the yard. Ziegler was joined by Po-CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 (Associated Press).—Loss of life in the mining industry has been decreased nearly 50 per cent. during the period from 1907 to 1922, according to the annual report of the American Mining Congress, presented at the second session of its sixday cohvention here to-day.

In 1907, the loss of life in coal mines per 1,000 men employed was ... Si per cent., the report stated, and the life loss per million tons of coal mined was 5.78 per cent. In 1926 the life loss per thousand men employed in the industry was 2.89 per cent, and per million tons of coal mined was 5.78 per cent, and per million tons of coal mined was 5.76 per cent. In 1926 the life loss per thousand men employed in the industry was 2.89 per cent, and per million tons of coal mined 3.39 per cent. liceman Blush, who had been at-

# CANDLER'S FIANCEE DENOUNCES HIM AS HE ANNOUNCES JILTING

(Continued.)

Candler's reception of it and his saxing my future is ruined have broken my heart, but my will is not broken and I have faith that God will give me courage to defend myself. "I have come here against all my training, against all my instincts, but a good name is all that a woman has, and I mean to put the dastards who have contrived this despicable scheme to destroy me behind the bars, if there

"I have always known that the Candlers opposed my marriage to Mr. poor boy was brought into suspicion Candler and he will not deny that with his wife and neighbors and had wice after our engagement, loug

after I offered to release "He vehemently refused and cried that I was cruel to suggest it. Who that he resisted the 'inducements' ofis cruel now? It was never necessary on that account to put this foul dishonor on me.

fortunately for me that I can prove and the wedding was to take place on my innocence against all the per- Sept. 20. jurers and hired assassins they can

suite of rooms with other women of to prevent Mr. Candler from stepping conditions so highly honorable to me that none but desperate, stupid dolts marriage at the expense of the deloft, ordering everybody out and tell- or people recklessly certain of their struction of a woman who had never power in Atlanta would ever conceive the idea of making me out a common, or down a pair of rear stairs, while degraded woman in the very hour that I was crowned with the very highest and most sacred honor that

can come to a Southern woman "When I received Mr. Candler's letter containing this abominable Atlanta without insult, I immediately left for Chattanooga, for I was loath

"From there I asked Mr. Candler for the names of my accusers and who were his informants. He declined to give the information and made the astonishing statement that it was best for me not to know. A woman's reputation to be stolen and she to accept it and to be dismissed with a goody-goody pat on the

shoulder! "I sent an attorney to represent to Mr. Candler the right to defend myself from these slanderers, if there were any such persons, which I had able, but he still refused to divulge the names and seemed to expect me to go quietly off in some remote corner of the world ti hide and leave him and his family triumphant here to snare more unsuspecting women.

"The only satisfaction given the attorney was that these solicited visits were to be understood, not as mere social calls, but for improper purposes that one of the visitors was a traveling salesman.

"I do not believe any men or ma has made any such statements, but if there are such, they have been bought to do this vileness and I call on the respectable and honorable class of travelling salesmen to investigate him or them and protect a defenseless woman against conspiracy

"Why was this brought against me in Atlanta, distant from my home

and friends, where the Candlers are so powerful that people call the city

Candlerville? "Already investigators and detectives have had combed my life in New Orleans in vain. Judge Candler had gone there early in the summer. Immediately after that a stream of ugly letters began to flow into Atlanta,

it is said.
"I know he employed detectives. My colored chauffeur, who had been with me nine years, was so hounded by repeated visits of the detectives to his home in the country, forty miles from New Orleans, that the to leave home and hunt work else

"It is an honor to this Negro boy fered him and went away to the heavy labor on the ricefleids rather than sell his employer, who had never been "But they have blundered. This otherwise than kind to him. With clumsy conspiracy fixes the time so all this nothing was found against me

"Will any just human being believe hat the transfer of these infamous at-"I was Chaperone-General at the famous attempts against me to Atreunion of Confederate Veterans in a lanta at the last minute, just in time unimpeachable character and under on the train, was other than a last desperate attempt to break up the ione them any harm and who would have released Mr. Candler at any time had he have asked it in an honorable

way? "I have humbled myself again and again to entreat, to implore Mr. Candler to place me where I can protect myself. I never believed till now that he was, that he could be, a party to this dishonorable transaction. I'll never submit.

"If the laws of Georgia will punish these conspirators for their crime against me they shall be jailed. Only as a last result have I my consent to make this disclosure. Silence and retreat will only expose me more at future periods of my life. An open fight against these underground burrows is my only safety. I have no other course. I have not a

living male relative." Mrs. De Bouchel asserted that she emanded of Mr. Candler "to know the name of this travelling salesman." "He refused to tell me," she continued. "He still refuses. But now he tells me, when he and his son came here to see me, that he did not talk to the man himself-that the man talked to his son. Asa jr., that there

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